

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 4

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

No. 35

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Erection of a new, modern fifty-room hotel at an estimated cost of \$65,000 is proposed for Colusa, Colusa County.

Burlingame voters have passed bond issues totaling \$210,000 for the purpose of providing the city with adequate fire protection.

California Synod of the Presbyterian church completed its two-day meeting in Berkeley last week and chose Pasadena as the city for the meeting in 1928.

W. H. Sale, California's oldest county clerk, celebrated at Willows last week the completion of his thirty-sixth year in that office. Sale has been county clerk since the formation of Glenn County.

The Indian death rate in California is greater than the birth rate, according to reports to the State Board of Health for the last year. The records show 283 deaths among the redskins during the twelve months as compared with only 223 births.

Plans for a new home for the First National Bank of Antioch approached realization recently when the bank completed the purchase of a new building site at the corner of Third and G streets. The amount paid for the property was not announced.

Lieutenant Walter J. Ligon, 28, Officers' Reserve, and a student pilot, Ivan L. Hall, 30, were killed May 24, when their airplane crashed directly in front of the hangars at Clover Field, Santa Monica. Eye-witnesses said the wings of the plane collapsed when it was about 2000 feet up.

Bonds of \$1,216,376 were passed by the West Stanislaus Irrigation District, by a vote of 52 to 1. The district, which includes 21,000 acres, will spend the sum realized by the sale of the bonds on installation of pumps on the San Joaquin River, and building of a system of distributing canals.

Score another intercollegiate victory for the University of California—this time in the Adonis sweepstakes. Displaying he-man pulchritude, histrionic ability and a certain amount of "it," Richard Miles Clendenin, recent graduate of the State University, has screened his way to a place in the movies.

Lucy Foster Sexton, one of the few remaining "Covered Wagon" babies of California, died in her home in Santa Barbara last week at the age of 71. She crossed the plains in 1854 with her parents when 1 year old. She was the donor of Foster Glen County Park, dedicated to the memory of her parents. She is survived by ten children.

R. B. Hale of San Francisco was re-elected president of the California Development Association of the annual meeting of the board of directors at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco last week. At the same time the organization mapped an intensive program of state-wide development of California's natural resources.

Bebe Daniels, well known movie star, has decided to venture into the investment business. Articles of incorporation of the Bebe Daniels Corporation of Los Angeles were filed last week with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. It has a capital stock of \$500,000 and the directors are the movie star, Phyllis Daniels, and E. E. Morris of Los Angeles.

Rebellious students of the Sacramento High School, who appeared before the city Board of Education last week to protest against the ousting of Principal John F. Dale, have lost their fight to secure Dale's reinstatement. The protest was lodged by leaders in a student strike, which resulted in more than 1,000 youngsters quitting their desks for a day, several weeks ago.

Few bridges on the state highway system of California are capable of carrying the maximum load allowed by law with complete safety, according to a statement made by R. M. Morton, state highway engineer, upon commencing a state-wide survey of the highway bridges. The results of the survey, together with probable recommendations, are to be submitted to the highway commission at a future meeting.

With a varied assortment of wild life that included specimens of every thing from tigers, kangaroos and snakes down to the smallest of birds, the Union Line freighter Hauraki arrived in San Francisco last week from Ocean Falls. The specimens, which filled nearly a hundred cases, were consigned to the San Diego Zoo. The captain of the vessel reported

that not a single one of the birds or animals died en route.

Governor C. C. Young prepared the way for placing the statues of two illustrious and representative Californians in the Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C., by signing the bill, providing for the appointment of a commission to arrange for placing the busts of Father Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King in the hall. Father Serra was the Franciscan missionary who founded the missions in California, while Rev. King was a Unitarian minister who played a prominent part in saving this state to the Union during the Civil War.

State Controller Ray L. Riley has made public his annual report on the financial transactions of municipalities, counties and the state which shows that these political subdivisions increased their bonded indebtedness \$62,616,972.60 during the fiscal year 1926. "Extensive municipal enterprises," declared Riley, commenting on the bonds voted, "confronting several of the larger cities of the state in developing water supplies and possible extension of municipal enterprises would seem to require a conservation of bond capacity. There is no evidence of retrenchment and on the contrary every political subdivision of the state is continually increasing its bonded indebtedness out of line with increased property values."

Full blame for the crash which sent the Golden Gate ferry Golden City to the bottom of San Francisco bay on the night of April 24 was placed on the shoulders of Captain Aamen Johnson, master of the ferry, in a verdict announced by Captain Frank Turner and Captain Joseph Dolan. United States steamship inspectors. Suspension of his license for six months, was the penalty imposed on Johnson. He was convicted of negligent inattention to duty in driving his craft full speed ahead through a dense fog. The master of the McCormick steamship Newport, with which the Golden City collided, was exonerated of all blame in the inspectors' report of their investigation.

Fifty-one days of horror and intense suffering in the desert, during which he kept alive by eating reptiles and drinking poisonous water, ended for J. W. Saferight, 59, an oil prospector from Los Angeles, when he was found last week by two cowboys and brought to Santa Barbara. Saferight was looking for some oil shale deposits when he drank from a spring near Los Olivos, 50 miles from Santa Barbara, which is reputed to be poisonous. Within a few minutes the prospector became so ill he swooned. When he recovered consciousness he was too ill and weak to move more than a few feet from the spring and his camping equipment.

One of the famous song successes of modern times, "Lay My Head Beneath A Rose," was written thirty-seven years ago by Grant Falkenstein, veteran musician of Fresno, as part of the score of an amateur minstrel show given in Ventura, Calif. Falkenstein is now the trainer and director of the state champion Scouts' Band of Fresno. Dimly he remembers that he wrote it in a hurry to fill the needs of an amateur bass singer and that the theme was suggested by the dying wish of a young California landscape gardener who in his dying hour asked his friends to "Lay my head beneath a rose." The song has recently been popularized by radio broadcasting.

Returning to the methods of the padres and Indians of early day California, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith of Marysville will construct their country home in Sutter county of heavy rammed earthen walls and partitions. Figuring that such a building is adapted especially to the California climate, the Smiths will have walls of 12 to 18 inches thick. The earth, of a proper consistency of clay and sand, while slightly damp is placed in forms, a few inches at a time and tamped hard, additional layers being put on until the required height is reached. Tiling will be used on the roof, which will be of mission style.

Jesse James himself—not a motion picture—has been admitted to the California Bar. Jesse is the original Jesse James' son—the Jesse James whose two guns scared many a stage coach driver out of a year's growth, who robbed and shot, and was slain. The present-day Mr. James has put aside his father's two guns and uses in their stead equally effective, if not as deadly, law books for his persuaders. Attorney James was but 6 years old when a bullet stopped his father's career of banditry. He has practiced law for twenty-five years in the Middle West and is in Los Angeles for his health.

Symphony Concert

Next Sunday P. M.

Nikolai Sokoloff, famous conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, has been chosen to direct the first of the open-air concerts in the 1927 summer series at the new Woodland Theater in Hillsborough. This beautiful amphitheater was dedicated last Sunday.

The inaugural concert of the season, scheduled for next Sunday at 3:15 o'clock, will be made memorable by the following splendid program, with Mr. Sokoloff again directing the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, as he did during his brilliantly successful engagement last year:

Symphony No. 4, F Minor, Op. 36, Tchaikowsky.

Pageant of P. T. Barnum, Douglas Moore.

Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia," Op. 26, No. 7, Sibelius.

Moore's "Barnum" Pageant is a novelty number of great interest. The exquisite "Song of India" was arranged for symphony orchestra by Victor Herbert.

Sokoloff, "combines faultless acoustics with charming and artistically arranged grounds situated in an ideal sylvan spot which Nature seems to have designed and intended for that particular purpose."

Further, he declares it the most unique, and well-planned open-air theater in the world. The fact that it is relatively small, he says, makes possible the consciousness of a friendly intimacy between performers and audience, so that perfect mutual understanding is assured. Other edifices of the amphitheatre type seem to stress principally their enormous seating capacity, entirely missing the fact that much is lost, both scenically and acoustically, when dealing with huge spaces.

VANCE MAU INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Vance Mau of San Francisco sustained cuts and bruises, last Monday when he was run down by an automobile driven by S. J. Satariano of San Francisco, last Monday. Mau was about to get on a truck and was hit when the Satariano car attempted to pass.

Mau was rushed to the Palo Alto hospital where it was not thought that his injuries were serious.

FOR SALE

Laundrette washing machine \$100.00
Wicker Crib 10.00
Sanitary Couch 5.00
Chest of drawers 5.00
Library Table 10.00
Rugs and Chairs

125 Partridge Road.

WANTED — Hear from owner Ranch. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 11

Despite the fact that she is nearing four score years, Mrs. Emma C. Mabie, pioneer Trinity county prospectress, has not given up hope that she will yet find the pot of gold in the mine of which she has long dreamed. But her hopes in connection with the Brown Bear claim, near Deadwood, she admits, have been disappointed. So loading up her pick and shovels on her faithful burro she has departed elsewhere. Mrs. Mabie learned her first lessons in mining at the age of seven from her father back in the fifties.

Fresno was selected as the 1928 convention city of the California Affiliated Exchange Clubs at the close of the 1927 convention in Sacramento last week. The convention was won when Pasadena withdrew after much discussion.

Hotel construction will boost the Bakersfield building program for May about \$65,000. The Bakersfield Community Hotel Corporation has been granted a \$100,000 permit for construction of the new \$125,000 El Tejon Hotel annex, raising the total for the first three weeks of May to almost \$150,000.

Several thousand spectators made the pilgrimage up the sunny slopes of Mount Tamalpais, Marin County, May 22, to witness the performance of "The Gods of the Mountain" the fourteenth annual production of the Mountain Play Association.

Menlo Resident Sees Need of Incorporation

(The following communication has been received at this office and is well worth careful consideration and thought.—Editor.)

Menlo Park, California,
May 31, 1927.

Menlo Park Recorder,

Dear Editor:—

It would be interesting to know how many of the residents of Menlo Park know that they are paying a higher rate for electricity than they need to pay.

We bought on Valparaiso avenue two years ago. Out water bill has always been addressed to Valparaiso avenue, Menlo Park, but our gas and electric bill has always been addressed to Valparaiso avenue, Atherton. I had been told that the fence of "Victoria Manor" was the line between Atherton and Menlo Park, hence the bill always rather amused me.

Last Saturday a new man delivered the gas and electric bill. He began asking me where different ones lived, as I was busy working in the yard. He turned to the lad mowing our lawn and bantered, "I returned his banter with, 'Why do you insist on putting me down as living in Atherton when I live in Menlo Park?' He replied, 'To give you more style.' I retorted, 'I would have you understand that I want to be recognized in the class where I belong. I am a resident of Menlo Park and I want to be so listed.' I was so sincere in my banter that he said if I would bring him back my bill that he would change it. I stood over him insisting that he put down my street number.

With our talk, we took so much time that a neighbor, who had been left the wrong bill drove up. He too was listed as Atherton. While I was talking to this neighbor the P. G. & E. man handed me back my bill with the remark, "Your having the change from Atherton to Menlo Park will cost you more money." I wanted to know why, and he told me it was because Atherton was incorporated and Menlo Park was not. I asked for rates, but he could not give them off hand.

I went down to the Bear Gulch office and one of the clerks told me that it would cost me twenty-five cents more. Now I do not care to spend my money needlessly, any more than the rest of you, but if I lived in Menlo Park I felt that I should pay Menlo Park rates.

I was not concerned over what the P. G. & E. had been looting but I wanted to know from headquarters the facts in the case, so I went to Redwood City. I learned that while the bookkeeper had inadvertently listed all of us on the southeast side of Valparaiso avenue at "Atherton" that the P. G. & E. had made no mistake in charging us the rate allowed for unincorporated towns. That I have no more to pay for being listed where I belonged as I was already

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS ENTERTAIN SPANISH MAJOR

Major Enrique Carrion, aide-de-camp to King Alfonso of Spain, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglas at their beautiful home here. The Major is an old friend of the Douglas family and has entertained them at his home in Madrid.

The major will be in San Francisco for a couple of weeks and is accompanied by three friends, the Senors Barreda of Spain, and Mr. McLeod of Scotland.

LOCAL ROAD BOOSTERS TO ATTEND SAN JOSE MEET

Many good road boosters of San Mateo county are planning to attend the conference of the Pacific Coast Scenic Highways, Inc., to be held at San Jose tomorrow. Speakers at the convention include United States Senator Sam Shorridge, Congressman Arthur Free, State Senator M. B. Johnson of Montana and R. Guy Smith, district governor of San Mateo county.

The Companions' Card Club met at the home of Miss Bernice Clark last Tuesday evening and enjoyed several hand of whist.

paying the rate for the unincorporated town.

On my own bill for last month I had to pay thirty five cents more than I would if Menlo Park were incorporated.

May I give you the schedules so you each can figure out how much more you are paying than you need to pay?

Schedule for Incorporated Limits

First 10 k. w. h. or less per meter month, \$1.00.
Next 40 k. w. h. per meter month, 6 cents per k. w. h.
Next 150 k. w. h. per meter month, 5 cents per k. w. h.
Next 800 k. w. h. per meter month, 4 cents per k. w. h.
Next 2000 k. w. h. per meter month, 3 cents per k. w. h.
All over 3000 k. w. h. per meter month 2½ cents per k. w. h.

Schedule outside of incorporated Limits

First 10 k. w. h. or less per meter month \$1.25 per month.
Next 40 k. w. h. per meter month, 7 cents per k. w. h.
Next 150 k. w. h. per meter month, 6 cents per k. w. h.
Next 800 k. w. h. per meter month, 5 cents per k. w. h.
Next 2000 k. w. h. per meter month, 4 cents per k. w. h.
All over 3000 k. w. h. per meter month 3½ cents per k. w. h.

At the P. G. & E. office, I was told that the Railroad Commission set the price or rate for the incorporated and the unincorporated town. I had the pleasure of meeting one of the Railroad Commissioners a little later that day. He told me that the Railroad Commissioners did not set the rate but that they sanctioned the rates as set. He further explained why the difference in rates.

Menlo Park in not incorporating is putting herself in the class that must be charged for the service of many poles and many wires to serve but a few. If Menlo Park were to incorporate, regardless of the size of our town, yet we would be subject to the rates of the incorporated town.

When the P. G. & E. man told me that I would have to pay more for being listed as Menlo Park, I told him that I would do some talking. He retorted, "Little good will it do you." Was he right? I fear he has yet to learn what it means when you arouse a woman to see that injustice is being done.

I have faith in the intelligence of the citizens of Menlo Park. They have all been to school, and by the time that they have done their sums in Electric rates and multiplied them by years I believe that they will want to pass from the lower class of unincorporated to the higher and freer class of INCORPORATED.

Yours very truly,
M. EMMA KIMBALL,
221 Valparaiso ave. Phone 2976-W

STUDY CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC TUESDAY NEXT

The last meeting before vacation of the Menlo Park Study Club will be in the form of the annual picnic to be held at Kendall Dell on Tuesday, June 7th. Those planning to go are requested to meet at the depot at 11 o'clock sharp where conveyances will be waiting for the trip.

Mrs. J. T. Aabel is in charge of the arrangements for the affair and members are requested to get in touch with her regarding arrangements for the luncheon. Mrs. S. C. Peck of South San Francisco will be the guest of honor and will speak of her experiences abroad during the afternoon.

J. M. Wright is progressing very nicely with the new bungalow he is erecting on Johnson avenue. The public is cordially invited to inspect the house which is for sale. Mr. Wright has erected a number of fine residences in Menlo Park.

The Menlo Park Fire Department answered a call to Atherton this morning to put out a grass fire. No damage was done. The department got on the job with a rush as usual.

Local Boy Scouts Put Menlo On Map

Last Friday afternoon 12 members of Menlo Park Troop, Boy Scouts, left Menlo Park on a trip that put the town on the map as far as its boys are concerned. At 4 o'clock the two machines containing the boys and their officers left the club room on Oak Grove avenue and proceeded south on the highway to Mountain View, thence to Alviso, where the boats of the South Bay Yacht Club were inspected. The next point of interest was Mission San Jose and while time did not permit of going through the old mission some of its uses in the time that it was built were explained to the boys. Next in line Mission Pass, Pleasanton and Livermore were given the once over. At Tracy a drive through the town was in order and then the Troop headed for Stockton where camp was made for the night.

In Stockton inquiry was made for the municipal auto camp and the boys were directed to the "Stockton City Auto Camp," where they arrived at 7:30 and proceeded to pitch their tents and gather straw for their beds after which supper consisting of beans, bread and butter and coffee was prepared and disposed of.

Saturday morning after a hearty feed of hot cakes and coffee the tents were taken down and packed and the camp grounds searched for Mr. and Mrs. George Barron and son who were to meet the troop here, but as no tract of them was found the troop pulled out for Sacramento where they arrived about 9:30 and on inquiring for the municipal auto camp they were informed that the Sacramento Council had a week end camp where all Scouts were supposed to camp. The Troop at once proceeded to this place, located on 16th street just across the American river, and after registering at the club house pitched their camp and on a vote being taken had a cold lunch.

Sutter's Fort was next visited and some time passed in looking over the relics there. It was found on looking over the register it was found that the Barrons were ahead of the troop. From the Fort the boys went to the State Capitol and were shown all that there was to see except the dome which was closed. McKinley park was next visited and a baseball game witnessed which the boys pronounced slow.

On returning to camp supper consisting of stew, coffee, bread and butter was enjoyed following which the members of the troop, together with 12 boys from another troop engaged in playing games until dark. The next number on the program was an hour or more of community singing after which the boys retired.

At six o'clock Sunday morning first call was sounded and breakfast gotten under way. Camp was broken and the troop moved at 10 o'clock. Before leaving the camp ground the officials in charge extended the Menlo Park Troop a cordial invitation to return at an early date and requested that they be given a week's notice so that the boys could be taken to the summer camp at Salmon Falls and shown a real time. The Sacramento officials also complimented the local boys on their discipline and on the manner in which they had pitched their camp and attended to the various camp duties.

The return home was made through Dixon and Davis, Oakland and the Dumbarton Bridge.

Those who went on this trip were: George Aabel, Joseph Brown, Seabron Campbell, Donald Campbell, Jens Mathews, Emile Pommes, Bud Reynolds, George Shioya, Maurice Thomas, Lee Wong, Walter Worrell, Donald Lesh, Scoutmaster I. E. Harris and Assistant Scoutmaster F. N. Harris. All expressed themselves as having had a good time and ready for another Scout trip.

An invitation has been received by the local troop from San Jose Troop No. 23, inviting them to come to San Jose on Friday evening, June 10th, and put on a Scout program. It goes without saying that the invitation will be accepted and transportation and eats will be furnished by the San Jose Troop, which has been organized only three weeks.

MENLO PARK RECORDER
L. E. HARRIS Editor
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MENLO PARK RECORDER
 PRE-OLYMPIC BICYCLE ROAD
 RACE TO BE HELD IN BAY
 DISTRICT, SUNDAY, JULY 10th

Far more strenuous than the old style relay races around the bay as well as the century runs of olden times is the European style of road racing which will be inaugurated in California in the form of a 116 mile pre-Olympic amateur bicycle road race.

The sport lovers of the bay district will have an opportunity of seeing the National sport of France, Italy and Belgium on Sunday, July 10, on which date the endurance test will be held.

The race will start at Oakland Auditorium and the riders will follow the official pilot to San Leandro and then along the state highway to San Jose, turning west at Santa Clara and then north through Palo Alto to Redwood City, where the racers will turn west and go over the Kings' Mountain and down the snake road to the Pacific Ocean through Halfmoon Bay, Rockaway Beach and over the Skyline Boulevard to the Golden Gate Trotting track then once around the track to finish.

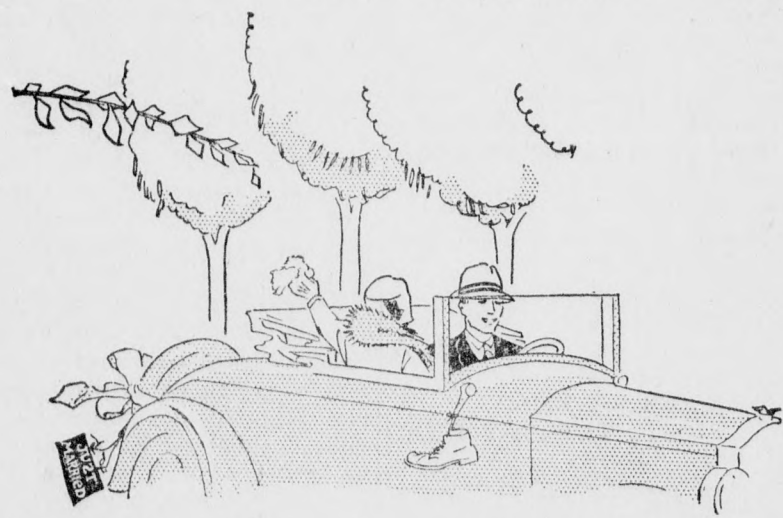
The start will be at 8 a. m. from Oakland and close followers of the sport estimate that it will take at least 6 1-2 hours for the winner to cross the tape.

The race is being organized by the French Athletic Club of San Francisco and will be known as the pre-Olympic trial and its purpose is to develop California riders worthy of annexing a victory in the forth-coming Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland, next year.

Heretofore America has had a weak cycling representation in Olympic road racing, whereas the European Nations have centered most of their interest on this test of endurance. The road race feature of the Olympic games was first inaugurated at Athens, Greece in 1904, when the race was over 18 miles and was won by France with the U. S. A. second. In 1908 the race was run over a similar distance at London and France again led America for first. In 1912 the Olympic Committee changed the distance to 300 miles and was won by South Africa in a gruelling race around Lake Molar at Stockholm. Sweden, with America placing fourth. In the two Olympic Games races since then, 1920 and 1924, the distance has varied somewhat over 100 miles and America's ranking was with nations who, like ourselves, centered their interest in cycling to short sprints, and we never finished better than sixth.

Sunday, June 5th, there will be a series of races at Golden Gate Park in the old stadium. These races should help to put the riders in good shape for the long grind. W. Hammit, representative of the A. B. L. of America, will have charge of this event. The program follows:

First Event—Club Team Race, 16 laps.
 Second Event—Messenger Boys' Race, two laps.
 Third Event—One mile open, three heats and final.
 Fourth Event—Novelty event.
 Fifth Event—Ten mile handicap free for all.



**And then—
 let electricity do
 all the hard work**

JUNE may remind you of the day of days. Or perhaps a day that is coming this month.

But no matter, if you would take care of the hand she gave to you, give her the labor-saving electrical appliances. They do all the hard house work. They wash the clothes and dishes, clean the house, cook automatically, and do innumerable little tedious things that wear a woman so. They preserve the bloom of youth. They give her free hours to spend with the children.

Buy her these electrical appliances for a wedding present or for the anniversary. She will reward your thoughtfulness by being the same youthful pal, always.



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P. G. & E.
 Owned, Operated, Managed
 by California

**MISS MAYSSENHALDER
 THANKS MENLO FRIENDS**

I hereby wish to thank the citizens of Menlo Park who rendered me such splendid support while I was a candidate in the Queen contest for the Druids Pageant.

Although I worked sincerely and made a strong endeavor to represent our San Mateo county in the Queen's Court, I found that the two week's late start I made was a big handicap to me and made it impossible for me to even catch up to my competitors. I again thank the citizens for their generosity.

Viola M. Maysenhalder.
 Twelve girls were selected for the Court of Silver and Miss Maysenhalder came in as the thirteenth girl with a total of 62,950 votes.

**Moroccan Town Well
 Called City of Blind**

Blindness, in Marrakech (Morocco), is a woefully prevalent affliction. Scores of sightless beggars line the streets, squat in the market places, and thread their way with uncanny assurance through the mazes of the souks. More often than not there are two of them together and in many cases they make their appeal for alms in groups of from four to a dozen.

With or without a crude musical instrument or two, they chant incessantly their pleas to the passer-by, conjuring him in the name of Allah to share his coppers with his brethren who cannot see. Hour after hour this hoarse chanting goes on, rhythmically, pantingly, unceasingly—until it is a wonder that the rasping vocal cords do not fray out like an old shoe-string and refuse further service.

In his tour of the souks the visitor is led through a colorful arcade given over to dealers in the brightly-lit cords from which the Arabs suspend their pouches and daggers. A little beyond the end of this covered passageway he is permitted to look at, but not enter, the mosque and sanctuary of Sidi Bel Abbas, the environs of which are peopled almost exclusively by the blind. Official figures are lacking, yet it may be said that the number of these unfortunates is estimated not in hundreds but in thousands. H. G. Wells once wrote a fantasy called "The Country of the Blind." Here is a City of the Blind in pitiful reality, with Sidi Bel Abbas as its patron saint.—Hamish McLaurin in "What About North Africa."

Mrs. George Brown left yesterday for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLoughlin and family spent the week end at Grass Valley, Nevada county.

Volck spray for all purposes may be secured at the hardware store of Aspinall & Ryan.

H. Doughty and J. C. Brown were visitors at the Yosemite Valley last week.

Several Menlo Park residents passed the week end in the Yosemite Valley. Among them were the Misses Celia and Grace Carleton, Mrs. Emma Midgley and son, Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Midgley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glunz and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left Wednesday for the Yosemite Valley, where they will spend a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld of this place were hosts at a large dinner party last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morey and sons went to Yosemite Valley last week for a few days.

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
 —FICTITIOUS NAME
 Civil Code Sec. 2466—2468—2470**

State of California)
 County of San Mateo) ss.

I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Menlo Park, under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested as partners with me in such business; to wit:

"Menlo Park Super Service Station" located at El Camino Real and Valparaiso avenue.

Name Arch James Strickland, Place of Residence, Menlo Park, Calif.

State of California)
 County of San Mateo) ss.

On the 16th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and Twenty-seven before me personally appeared Arch James Strickland known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 16th day of May, 1927.

CHAS. C. SIMONS,
 Notary public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Laurel Avenue

Early Celebration, 8:00 a. m.
 The Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Men's Club meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Parish House.

Trinity Woman's Guild meets on Thursday afternoon at the Parish House at 2 o'clock.

RALPH P. SMITH, Rector.

Court Menlo Park, No. 8020, A. O. F.
 Meetings held third Monday of each month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
 J. Bassett, Chief Ranger.
 John M. Daly, Secretary.
 W. E. Dale, Treasurer.

**MENLO PARK LODGE AND
 CIVIC SOCIETY DIRECTORY**

Menlo Park Improvement Association—

Meets in Kuck's Hotel first and third Fridays of each month.

F. J. Furnivall, President.
 Mark Laughlin, Secretary.

Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce—
 Board of Directors meets every Monday evening, Laurel Court.
 H. Sullivan, President.
 Miss Emma Noel, Secretary.

Menlo Park Troop No. 107, Boy Scouts of America—
 Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Kuck's Hotel.
 E. Harris, Scoutmaster.
 F. N. Harris, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Menlo Park Study Club—
 Meets in Presbyterian church, first Monday of each month.
 Mrs. Jay T. Cooper, President.
 Mrs. L. E. Harris, Secretary.

Girl Scouts—
 Meets every Friday afternoon in Kuck's Hotel.
 Miss Meta Kugeler, Captain.
 Miss Norma Judd, Lieutenant.

Native Sons of the Golden West—
 Meets in Duff & Doyle Hall every Thursday night.

Barney Larrecon, President.
 Roland Midgley, Secretary.

Menlo Parlor No 211, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Meets second and fourth Mondays in Duff and Doyle Hall.
 President, Mathilda Strutzenegger.
 Secretary, Frances E. Maloney.

Menlo Park Horticultural Society—
 Meets in Trinity Parish House first Friday of each month.
 Bostock, President.
 Daly, Secretary.

MENLO PARK LODGE (U. D. F. & A. M.)

Meets every Friday night in Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.

red C. Metcalf, Worshipful Master.
 John Ross Hardy, Secretary.

**Unfortunate That He
 Backed "Short Horse"**

When Conan Doyle was in St. Louis on his visit to the United States he met some congenial souls—"cinema men" he says they were—"who would, I should imagine in a less dry climate, have been a lively crowd."

"One quaint fellow," says the creator of Sherlock Holmes, in his book, "Our Second American Adventure," "who had been a jockey at some period, gave us some funny experiences on southern race tracks, especially the adventures of some negro tout who used to get his information 'out of the oats box,' to use his own expression, and pass on for a fee the plans of the horse to his fellows."

"When the information proved wrong he had to invent excuses to avoid trouble."

"Yes, sir, your horse was beat by six inches, sir. But it really wasn't beat at all. It was just unfortunate. Did you see the race, sir?"

"See it? I had \$2 on it. You bet I saw it."

"Well, then, if you saw it you would notice the rumps of them horses was dead on a line when they passed the post. It was a dead heat at that end, but you backed a short horse. That was all that was the matter."—Kansas City Star.

**Ancestors in Seats
 of Honor at Feasts**

Entertaining the spirits of ancestors and conversing with them is as real as an actual affair of this world to the natives of some of the small Japanese villages in the neighborhood of Tokyo.

Signal fires are kindled by the villagers before the graves of their ancestors and the spirits invited to come home with them to partake of the feasts spread in their honor. When the fires go out, torches are lighted to show the way home for the departed souls. As they walk it is not at all unusual for old folk to talk aloud to the spirits and often these simple folk point out a mud puddle to their spirit guests, warning them to be careful.

When a family reaches home, a tub of water is found at the entrance, in which the spirits are invited to wash their feet. At the table, the living members talk to the spirits, usually about incidents that took place while the ancestors were alive. The following night, the spirits are escorted back to the graveyard and bidden farewell until the following year.

On the Square

People who sit in the grandstand or stand near a race track in any position other than directly opposite the judges' box should not question the decisions of the judges in close races, because they cannot obtain a proper view of the horses as they cross the finishing line, says Science and Invention Magazine. The judges are so placed that they can view the horses directly in line as they finish, whereas spectators on either side of the finishing point obtain a misleading picture because of the effects of perspective.

If, for instance, two horses finish neck and neck, people watching them from a point ahead of them will think the horse nearest the railing has won. On the other hand, spectators viewing the horses from the rear are likely to swear that the one farthest from the rail is in the lead. Only the judges can determine a winner accurately if the race is very close at the end.

Relieved His Feelings

"Had a good lecture on Alaska, didn't we, Zeb?" asked one of Mr. Gorton's neighbors, meeting him the next morning. "To sit there by the radio peaceful as pie for two hours hearing him reel off the information was a grand rest for me, beat out with cranberrying as I be."

"It was a good enough talk," admitted Mr. Gorton, grudgingly, "but it didn't rest me any to speak of. Having to sit stock still without a chance to get in a word for two mortal hours, I was pretty well worn out afterward. But I took the lantern out in the woodshed and by the time I'd split up a week's kindling I felt kind of rested and calmed down."—Kansas City Star.

Badger a Fighter

The American badger's habitat varies from pine forests or dry tropical lowlands to the northern plains, wherever there is to be found an abundance of mice, gophers, ground squirrels, prairie dogs or other small mammals. It is a powerful digging machine and can capture any of them at will, says Nature Magazine. Although a member of the weasel family, the badger is not nearly so agile as its relatives, so must make up by strength and courage what it lacks in quickness. It is short-legged and squat, so slow-footed that a man may overtake it, but when brought to bay it fights viciously.

Their Omission

Audrey's mamma had taken her to the picture show, and as the preliminary explanations began to unroll the child evidenced increasing interest. After she had read, "Story by Penderly, directed by Puffer, photographed by Snapp, assisted by Short, titles by Begad and Begash, criticisms by Grimm, costumes by Scant and Short, passed by the national board of censorship," she began to laugh. "Mamma," she gaily said, "they haven't told who removed the gentleman's Appomattox, or whiv."—Kansas City Star.

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Early National Banks

The controller's office says that the first national bank to open for business under a national bank charter was the First National Bank of Davenport, Iowa. The charter number of this bank, however, was 15. The earliest paper on file in the controller's office pertaining to this bank bears the date of May 29, 1863. The bank was chartered on June 29, 1863, and opened for business on June 29, 1863. The first bank to receive a certificate of authority to begin business as a national association was the First National Bank of Philadelphia. This bank was given Charter No. 1, dated June 29, 1863, but did not open for business until July 11, 1863.

Humor in Music

Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians says of the word "Humoresque" (Humoresque): "A title adopted by Schumann for his 'Op. 20' and 'Op. 88, No. 2,' the former for piano solo, the latter for piano, violin and violoncello. Heller and Gregg have also used the term for pianoforte pieces—'Op. 64' and 'Op. 9 and 16,' respectively. There is nothing particularly humorous in any of these, and the term 'caprice' might equally well be applied to them. Rubinstein also entitled his Don Quixote 'Humoresque,' but the 'humor' is there of a more obvious and boisterous kind."

The Pataug

The Zionist said: "Corkscrews in Palestine are called pataugs, and thereby hangs a tale. "It seems that the first corkscrews ever seen in Palestine were taken there by a Yankee trader. They were a patented type of corkscrew, and their handiness delighted all hands. Etched on them was the legend, 'Pat. Aug. 1858.' "Well, the natives, it seems, took this legend for the corkscrew's name, and all over Palestine today, when a man wants to open a bottle, he shouts: "Pataug!"

Flute-Player Never

Popular in Society

Flute-playing seems to have gone entirely out of fashion. Can this be due to the denunciation which this most ancient of musical instruments has received from the pens of eminent writers?

Violinists and pianists may figure in fiction as heroes and heroines, but performers upon the flute are generally introduced into novels only as comic or unpleasant characters.

At least three comic characters of Dickens were flute-players; Dick Swiveller, who took to it as a "good sound, dismal occupation," and was consequently requested to remove himself to another lodging; Mr. Mell, the schoolmaster, who "made the most dismal sounds I ever heard produced by any means, natural or artificial," and the young gentleman at Mrs. Todgers' musical party, who "blew his melancholy into the flute."

Bulwer Lytton wrote of a clever schoolboy who "unluckily took to the flute and unfitted himself for the present century," and Charlotte Bronte represents "inept curates" as performing upon it.

And then there was Goethe, who summed up the case against the flute by saying: "There is scarcely a more melancholy suffering to be undergone than what is forced on us by the neighborhood of an incipient player on the flute."

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Importance of Oil

Springs of oil were mentioned by a Franciscan missionary writing of a visit to America in 1632, but the Red man, when laid low by sickness, skinned it from the surface of the rivers and drank it as medicine years before the Paleface set foot in the country. Products of petroleum are met with on every hand today, motor cars, motor boats, airplanes, and airships all rely for their safety on petrol, for fuel in their engines, ocean liners, the mighty generating machinery, providing electric current for countless purposes, and the driving power for our great industries often depend on "crude oil" for power, either to raise steam or for direct use in internal combustion engines.

"Needle Ice"

The federal division of agriculture engineering says that needle ice is one of several names given to the invisible crystals or minute particles of ice which form when moving water has sufficient velocity to prevent the formation of surface ice and the temperature of the water is 32 degrees Fahrenheit or slightly less. It does not form under solid surface ice, but forms in open water when very cold, windy weather, particularly at night, favors the radiation of heat from the water mass. Needle ice may be carried long distances by currents, both in open water and under ice cover, and often collects in large and more or less compact masses or jams.

Her Punishment

Dora had been a bad girl, and her mother decided that a lecture would do a deal of good. Accordingly, she called her daughter on one side and the lecture took place.

"Dora," admonished the girl's mother, "you must stop this abominable flirting. Remember, you'll be punished in the end!"

"But, mother," protested the girl, "I have heard that you flirted, yourself, and you've never been punished."

The older woman frowned. "Child," she returned with great solemnity, "some day I want you to make a close study of your father."—London Answers.

Not Just What She Wanted

They had been married for over two years and were beginning to miss the bliss and ecstasy of their courtship.

"John," she sighed, "you have changed so. Don't you remember that once you used to say such sweet things to me? Often you would sing snatches of popular love songs, but now you never do."

Her husband looked up from his paper. "Oh, is that so?" he cried. "Then how about this?"

He stood up and sang loudly: "I don't care what you used to be, I know what you are today!"—Montreal Star.

Spanish Girls Dance to Oriental Melodies

Two things one must witness while in Seville—the Sevillana and a bull fight. Girls of all classes dance the Sevillana—in fact, during the spring festival or fiesta, girls of the exclusive classes and families take this means and opportunity of displaying their charms, and being properly chaperoned by approved grand dames, dance the Sevillana in the little open drawing rooms called casetas which line the streets like booths along a midway.

This graceful dance, dignified even in its coquetry, is accompanied by the click of the castanets. The dance, like most others in Andalusia, is an expression of an intermixed race, and naturally follows in its music all the original melody brought into Andalusia by the Moor and the Jew. The unmistakable mark left by these races is distinctly recognized in these dances of Andalusia. Spain and Castille, triumphant since the time of Ferdinand and Isabella, cannot efface Islam and the Orient. The castanet is of gypsy origin and probably hails from the regions around the Black sea. To watch the Sevillana is a privileged experience, steeped as it is with the charm and romantic history of an interesting people—Regina L. Jais, in World Traveler.

Extravagant

The casting agent blew himself to a radio and explained to his wife all about the dials and proudly pointed to the eight tubes, which were guaranteed to bring in the distance.

"You just take out seven of those tubes," cried his wife, "and use them one at a time, they're too expensive to use up all at once."

One Ordinary Day in

Life of Statistician

Arose, feeling on the peak of the chart. Consumed average breakfast. Assumed average intellectual attitude toward life. (I am an average statistician with a mean disposition.) Organized new end-to-end toothpick circuit, New York to Detroit. Cable from India: Calcutta agent reports terminus reached for Splutter fountain pen line. Splutter pens now circle five-eighths of globe. Estimated potential heat in celluloid collars, with and without necks. Issued report re fact that five out of every nineteen fat men sink anyway; also that more than 24.37 "lost" golf balls are in plain sight all the time.

Statistics during lunch hour on maximum girth of the common garden mole (fam. Talpidoe). Wrote to Reach and Extend bureau about pyramid made of rear collar buttons lost in Hawaii in one year. Mailed circulars on Reversible Statistical Charts for This and That, and Surreptitious Studies in Statistics for Stutterers.

After dinner attended lecture on "Facts and How to Avoid Them." Reflected on the utility of the end-to-end spaghetti problem in Italy. To bed, and fell asleep dividing the sheep jumping over the customary stone wall by some of the digits.—Los Angeles Times.

Black Not Always an Emblem of Mourning

The widow's mourning cap dates back to the days of ancient Egypt. Egyptian men shaved the beard and the head as a token of mourning. The women, instead of cutting off the hair, concealed it with a close cap. The Romans, who were as a race clean shaven, shaved the head in mourning and wore a wig.

The black band on the sleeve, as a sign of mourning, comes from the days of chivalry. The lady tied a scarf or napkin, as the handkerchief was called, about the arm of her knight. If he was killed in battle she wore the band in memory of him.

Black has so long been the color of grief in Anglo-Saxon countries that it seems a part of the upside-down civilization of the East that Japan and China wear white. But no longer ago than the time of Elizabeth the unfortunate Mary of Scotland wore white on the death of Darnley. Even now the hearse used for children is white, and in England the mourners at funerals of young unmarried persons wear handbands and sashes of white.

A queer English custom is that of decorating the black hearse horses with long black tails.

Don't Shoot

Murder with a knife has somewhat gone out, because marks and fingerprints left on the knife are apt to betray the killer. But a short time ago, no one would have thought that a bullet could identify the man who sent it from his gun. Now, science is able to distinguish the scratches and grooves on fatal bullets, and determine from what revolver they were fired, for it seems that each weapon has distinctive marks in the bore of its barrel. When every other trace has been removed, the murderer is still in danger of detection, says the Scientific American, if the criminal has been careless enough to leave a bullet in his victim's body.

Couldn't Help

Coming into the living room one day, Mrs. Noble Smith found her small niece standing by a table and studying with a rather troubled countenance the page of a health magazine, out of which she had unfolded a good-sized picture of a skeleton. So intent was she that she did not notice her aunt until she said: "What's the matter, dear?"—for the child looked so worried.

"Aunt Florence," she said, drawing a long sigh as though she gave up trying to understand it, "here's a man God didn't finish!"—Los Angeles Times.

Then the Flood

Mrs. Rastus (interrupting her neighbor's meal)—"Lor' bless you, chile. Kin you be strong and bear up whilst Ah tell you some pow'ful bad news 'bout yo' husband's accident?"

Mrs. Sambo—Now what's dat niggah gone an' done? Effen dat no 'count shiftless, scum of humanity is gone an' got hisself killed you jes wait untill Ah gets dis heah po'k chop finished an' Ah'll sho' you some wallin'—Capper's Weekly.

Taking Panes

A golfer was practicing mashie shots in his garden. "It isn't too easy," he explained to a friend. "I've to take a lot of trouble to get the shot just right."

With that he put down another ball and addressed it carefully. There was a crash, and the dining-room window was wrecked.

"You took considerable panes with that one," remarked the friend.

His Philosophy

"How dare you throw stones at my little dog?" shrieked the ancient spinster to a coal man.

"The brute bit me, that's why."

"How many times?" inquired the owner, fondling her pet.

"Once, and that's enough, ain't it?"

"Yes—but I saw you throw at him twice, you ruffian," said the woman.

"Ah," grinned the coal man, "once bitten, twice shy, you know."

PRIZES OFFERED

FOR BEST VOICES

National Radio Audition Open to Young Singers in This Country.

America's future generation of vocal stars will be disclosed to the world this Fall as another of the wonders due to radio. Every young man or woman with the gift of song, whether from country, town or city, will have an equal chance.

A nation-wide quest for the best young singers and the opening of the door of opportunity to them has been undertaken by the Atwater Kent Foundation, an institution established for scientific and educational purposes by A. Atwater Kent, the Philadelphia radio manufacturer and sponsor of the Sunday night grand opera hour, broadcast over a network of nineteen stations.

The Foundation has announced plans for a "National Radio Audition," to find by competition the best undiscovered voices in the United States. Prizes aggregating \$17,500, with tuition for a musical education in certain cases, are offered as follows:

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold



A. Atwater Kent, President of Atwater Kent Foundation, which opens door of opportunity to undiscovered vocalists.

decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading conservatory.

Winners of second prizes will each receive \$2,000 in cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third prizes will each receive \$1,000 and one year's tuition. Winners of fourth prizes will each receive \$500.

Winners of fifth prizes will each receive \$250.

Musical, civic and women's clubs in each community in each state will be invited to hold local contests to select the best young man and best young woman singers of their towns. These winners will then be certified to a state audition, which will be broadcast by a radio station in each state. A state winner of each sex will be chosen and will receive a silver medal.

The next step is a district audition. The young men and women who have won state honors will be taken to a central broadcasting station in one of five districts, where an audition will be broadcast to select the two winners—a young man and a young woman—from that district.

The two winners in each district will receive gold medals and the ten finalists thus selected will be taken to New York for the final National Audition, to be broadcast over a national network of stations. All expenses of contestants in the district and final auditions, including railroad fare, hotel bills, entertainment, etc., will be paid by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The spirit and purpose of the National Audition are indicated in a statement by A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, who said:

"The discovery of one of those rare voices, of which each generation produces a very few, seems to me an event of profound national importance. Even when such a voice could give pleasure to only a few thousand people in a year it was a national treasure. Now that millions may enjoy it on the same evening through the medium of radio, such a voice has become priceless."

"The National Radio Audition, supported by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is an undertaking to search the entire country for beautiful voices and to offer these singers an opportunity for full development, recognition and reward."

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows:

Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own states; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts.

This limitation permits choir singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are students in musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges. Musical organizations in each state are also afforded an opportunity to participate.

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PLANS FOR CIRCUS ARE TAKING SHAPE RAPIDLY

Plans for the circus and horse show to be given by the Menlo Circus Club on June 25 at the Club field are being made by a group of sub-debutantes of Menlo and Atherton. The young ladies who are most active in the work are the Misses Eleanor Weir, Grace Hamilton, Elizabeth Wiel, Nancy Merrill, Louise Hahn, Evelyn Taylor and Katherine Doyle.

The circus and horse show are a regular annual event and are given for the benefit of the Stanford Home for Convalescent Children.

This year the affair will be a regular circus with side shows and concessions in addition to the features in the sawdust ring. These are being developed by the young ladies, under the supervision of members of the auxiliary to the Stanford home.

Boxes are already being reserved for the circus and among those who will have boxes are Mesdames Henry Rosenfeld, Beverley McMonagle, A. D. McBryde, Timothy Hopkins, Frank Buck, George Fordner and A. G. C. Hahn and Philip Lansdale.

Reservations for boxes may be made through Mrs. W. B. Weir. Reserved seats are being handled by Mrs. A. G. C. Hahn and Mrs. De Lancy Lewis is general chairman.

VETERANS GRAVES ARE DECORATED MONDAY

Memorial Day services were held last Monday morning by the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion to honor the dead American war veterans who are buried in the local cemeteries by a gathering of some 300 or more men and women who are members to various patriotic organizations.

Graves of veterans in both Holy Cross and Alta Mesa Cemeteries were decorated. Included in those who paid homage to the departed veterans were a large number of the nurses and patients from the Veterans' Hospital here.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Presbyterian General Assembly which was in session in San Francisco for a week, closed last Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Bone attended most of the sessions. There were estimated to be about twenty-five hundred delegates and visitors from outlying districts.

The monthly meeting of the local Missionary Society, which was to have been next Thursday, June 9th, has been postponed one week.

The Sunday School is enjoying its annual picnic today at Congress Springs.

W. L. BONE, Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan accompanied by D. P. Ryan of San Francisco, and brother of Mr. J. W. Ryan spent the last week end in the Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. C. P. Overton has taken a house here for the summer. With her will be her daughter, Daisy Bell Overton, who will graduate from the Santa Barbara Girls' School next month.

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Pouting Ladies Given Time for Reflection

Many persons in a moment of ill humor have caught an unexpected glimpse of themselves in a mirror and have had that one glimpse impressed upon them as quite sufficient punishment for an unlovely mood. Such occasion may have been the inspiration for the "pouting room" in France during the latter part of the Seventeenth century. The apartment was of octagonal form and the sides as well as the ceiling were of highly polished mirrors, so that a person standing in the center of the room could see himself from every possible direction, multiplied into an indefinite vista of selves, as far as the eye could reach. Into such a focus of reflection, related President John Adams to the North American Review in January, 1838, after his return from a trip abroad, the gallant gentlemen of the most chivalrous portion of Europe cast those ladies whose temper had escaped their control, dooming them simply to the reflection of their own countenances.—Detroit News.

Couldn't Be Wrong

Once when James (later Viscount) Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," was going from Boston to Mount Desert by steamer, he fell into conversation with a young fellow traveler and the talk chancing to turn on a point of American constitutional law, a difference of view disclosed itself. Neither disputant ceding ground, the boy who had fought his end with surprising tenacity played his last card.

"But, sir, I know I'm right. Bryce says so."

To which Bryce with great amusement felt obliged to tell him that he was Bryce and that his young friend had mistaken the meaning of the passage.

Farm-Boy Botanist

The first botanical garden in the New World was founded in Kingsessing, near Philadelphia, by John Bartram, a pioneer botanist of America, who was born at Marple, Pa., March 23, 1699. Reared on a farm, by self-education Bartram obtained such a thorough knowledge of botany that he was pronounced by Linnaeus the greatest natural botanist in the world. He also was appointed "American botanist to King George III." His son, William, was also a great botanist, and so strong was his passion for the science that he wrote a wonderful treatise on a plant just a few moments before his death in 1823.

Soft-Hearted Warders

Local authorities at Raratonga, Cook islands, are gentle with prisoners. A judge from New Zealand, having sentenced a man to ten years' hard labor at Auckland, was surprised to find the prisoner sitting next to him at a movie theater the night before his departure for prison. The native warders felt that, since the criminal was going away to have an unhappy time, he might as well have one pleasant night before his departure.

An Indian Farewell

The journalistic symbol, "30," meaning the end, has a queer Indian origin. In Bengali, "30" is employed to mean "farewell" and means, literally, "I quit." One Mr. Holwell, an English officer in Fort William, Calcutta, used the figure at the end of a letter which he sent to the East India company in 1758. The company, out of fun, used the figure in their publication, mistakenly making it 30. Hence came the use.—D. R. Ghosh, in The Quill.

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Great Not All From World's High Places

Who would have expected that Goliath's antagonist would emerge from the quiet pastures? "Genius hatches her offspring in strange places." Very humble homes are the birthplaces of mighty emancipations, once said the late Doctor Jowett.

There was a little farm at St. Ives, and the farmer lived a quiet and uneventful life. But the affairs of the nation became more and more confused and threatening. Monarchical power despoiled the people's liberties, and tyranny became rampant. And out from the little farm strode Oliver Cromwell, the ordained of God, to emancipate his country.

There was an obscure rectory at Epworth. The doings in the little rectory were just the quiet practices of simple homes in countless parts of England. And England was becoming brutalized, because its religious life was demoralized. The church was asleep, and the devil was wide awake! And forth from the humble rectory strode John Wesley, the appointed champion of the Lord, to enliven, to purify, and to sweeten the life of the people.

On what quiet farm is the coming deliverer now laboring? Who knows?—Exchange.

Spirit of Tolerance Recompense for Age

I would not advise anyone to grow old without tolerably good health. There are innumerable rules for preserving that, but the best one is common sense. Muscle and health are not the same thing. Some of the most athletic men I have known worried most about their health.

Hardly anything is worse for health than fussing about it. Probably just fussing—pointless fretting, stewing and boiling over—makes as much trouble in the world as anything else. Particularly, I should say, fussing about one's neighbors; raging and fretting because other persons will not do what you believe they ought to do, or think or vote as you would have them. It is worth while to grow old if only to learn the peace that passeth understanding which comes merely from a willingness to let other persons alone.

Perhaps only experienced age can concede, with a free and unfeeling heart, that its neighbors have a perfect right to wear red flannel underclothes and hang them over the front porch railing to dry if they wish to. Having achieved that state of mind, one is in a condition to enjoy life.—Will Payne in the Saturday Evening Post.

To Perpetuate His Name

Greeley wrote in his "Recollections of a Busy Life": "Fame is a vapor; popularity an accident; riches take wings; the only earthly certainty is oblivion; no man can foresee what a day can bring forth; while those who cheer today will often curse tomorrow; and yet I cherish the hope that the journal I projected and established will live and flourish long after I shall have moldered into forgotten dust, being guided by a larger wisdom, a more unerring sagacity to discern the right, though not by an unflinching readiness, to embrace and defend it at whatever personal cost, and that the stone which covers my ashes may bear to future eyes the still intelligible inscription, 'Founder of the New York Tribune.'—From 'Horace Greeley,' by Don C. Seitz.

Friends

After all this, treat thy friend nobly, love to be with him, do to him all the worthiness of love and fair endearment, according to thy capacity and his. . . . Give him gifts and upbraid him not, and refuse not his kindnesses, and be sure never to despise the smallness or the impropriety of them. . . . So must the love of friends sometimes be refreshed with material and low caresses, lest by striving to be too divine it become less human; it must be allowed its share of both; it is human in giving pardon and fair construction, and openness and ingenuity, and keeping secrets; it hath something that is divine because it is beneficent; but much because it is eternal.—Jeremy Taylor.

Unfortunate Letter

In English the letter "e" occurs most frequently, says Frank H. Vizetelly, the dictionary sharp. But it is the most unfortunate character in the alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. It has its bright side, too, for it is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors, no printers, no news and no announcers!—Exchange.

Sterling Silver

Sterling silver is silver of a guaranteed purity, which is 925 parts of pure silver in 1,000 parts of the metal; the remainder is copper. The Federal Hallmark act of 1906, relating to gold and silver in interstate and foreign commerce, forbids the marking or labeling of silver as "sterling" unless it is within four-thousandths of this standard. Articles marked "coin silver" should contain 900 parts of pure silver in 1,000 parts of the metal.

FUNDS BEING RAISED FOR NEW STADIUM AT SANTA CLARA

Plans for the construction of a modern sports stadium on the campus of the University of Santa Clara were launched this week when a squad of workmen started digging out the stadium field.

The Chamber of Commerce and the various civic organizations of San Jose will raise funds to finance the erection of the stadium as it is to be used for San Jose's major outdoor civic events when university athletic events are not scheduled.

Receipt of a donation of \$1,000 from John O'Neill, Los Angeles Oil magnate, to start the preliminary field work, has been announced by Rev. W. C. Ghanera, S. J., moderator of athletics at the school. O'Neill's contribution followed closely the statement of Father Ghanera that Thomas Temple of Puento, has promised \$5,000 to help start the project.

Definite stadium building plans are being prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of San Jose and the University of Santa Clara officials. Scores of alumni have notified Father Ghanera of their intention of contributing to the fund.

O'Neill and Temple, who are the first to contribute, are members of the Santa Clara Alumni Association. They have been taking a keen interest in the Erono teams of the university. O'Neill was one of the greatest Rugby players ever developed at Santa Clara, and represented California on the American Olympic Games rugby team in 1920 and 1924.

FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY SELECTED FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

Four hundred and fifty men and one hundred and forty women have received the "O.K." of the committee on admissions from the registrar's office at Stanford University and will be eligible for admission to the university next fall.

These selections were made from 750 men and 550 women applicants, and required more than one month's work on the part of the committee.

BAYSHORE HIGHWAY MOVES RAPIDLY SOUTHWARD

That no time is being lost in carrying forward the building of the Bayshore Highway from San Francisco to San Jose is evidenced by genuine progress toward the extension of this great traffic artery between San Mateo and Redwood City.

The San Francisco Bay Terminals Company, owners and builders of Port San Francisco, the new deep water industrial project near Belmont has come forcefully to the cause of the Bayshore by deeding free and clear the right of way to the State Highway Commission for a distance of more than two miles, the complete distance through Port San Francisco.

In addition to deeding the right of way, which was filed of record in Redwood City last Friday, the San Francisco Bay Terminals Company has also donated the State Highway Commission, 600,000 cubic yards of rock from its quarries to provide the surfacing for the Bayshore Highway from San Mateo to Redwood City.

Joseph I. Zook, executive vice-president of the company stated that while his company could have sold this rock at 25 cents per yard which they were giving to the Highway Commission, they believe that every corporation and every citizen of San Francisco and the peninsula should get behind the Highway Commission and the Governor with substance as well as conversation wherever possible.

The Bayshore Highway should be completed at once and by deeding the right of way through our properties and furnishing 500,000 yards of rock, free to the state for this purpose, we feel that we are doing everything we possibly can to help push this great highway through to completion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McGinnis of San Francisco are occupying the J. S. Clymonts house here for this month and next. Mr. McGinnis is Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Laughlin spent the week end at Salinas.

CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN VETERANS SUNDAY

The Cabrillo Club of Redwood City will stage the first of a series of one act plays which have been planned for the entertainment of veterans at the Base Hospital here Sunday next. The play, which it a comedy, is entitled "Well I Declare," and will be presented at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The cast follows:
Dr. Dalton George Andreini
Henry Peter Ryan
Dr. Schwartz Clement Collins
Cassidy Nero Landrum
Prof. Cleever Morse Landrum
News Reporters
..... T. Fabro, William Warren

LAS LOMITAS P. T. T. TO MEET TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the Las Lomitas Parent Teacher Association will be held tomorrow instead of today as previously announced. At 1 o'clock a luncheon, complimentary to the president will be served. A charge of 50 cents will be made.

On Saturday June 11, the annual rummage sale of the association will be held at the auto camp at Five Points, Redwood City.

Mrs. Jay T. Cooper and little daughter, Emma May, will leave next week for Boston, where they will spend the summer. The other daughter, Lily, will be at the home of her grandparents at Woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper spent the week end holidays at Woodland.

LOST—Diamond Onyx Brooch, reward of \$100. W. B. Brandt Co., 315 Montgomery St., San Francisco. Phone Davenport 8363.

The McClymonts will pass the summer months at the Pleasanton Country Club and Del Monte.

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